President Sees the Nationals Beaten by the Red Sox, 6 to 3

RED SOX SNATCH GAME OUT OF FIRE IN NINTH

One Bad Inning for Bob Groom Tells Story of Nationals' 6 to 3 Defeat, While President Wilson Looks on-Umpires Baited.

By WILLIAM PERT.

An angry mob clamoring for the blood of a poor umpire, Herr Dineen, was the dramatic climax of the game between the Climbers and the Red Sox yesterday, which resulted in a victory for the Cape Cod folks by the score of 6 to 3.

The contest was as full of frills as David Harum's dog was of fleas. Here are some of the things that will go down in history and they all happened on a sultry afternoon between the lunch hour and the time when all good men should be sitting down for their first course of dinner.

Bill Dineen escaped from a mob that was just as harmless as a pack of wolves.

President Wilson occupied a seat in the upper tier at the park thereby establishing another precedent.

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Olaf Henrickseu was again used as a pinch hitter and on this occasion drew a pass. This started all the trouble, runs coming quite fast.

Notedly looked Groom to single in the seventh but the least flinger model a clean one to center.

Errors of judgment had more to do with the downfall of the Climbers than what was termed folten umplring by the fans. Had Groom's throw been good Hendricksen would have been an

Game after game George McBride puts his team in the rousing with a hit at the critical moment. Hs did it again yesterday, and later in the game, in a like situation, he was purposely passed.

BOSTON

The Score.

WASHINGTON, AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

During the seventh inning the crowd stretched and called loudly for the President to do the same. He responded, and it is the Rambler is headed for one of his first case on record that he did santonal walloping streaks.

Aliamith threw out four daring Red Sox runners at the keystone sack in direct contrast to the work of Bill Carrigan, who allowed exactly the same number of Colfforn mussed up an inning in her of colfforn mussed up an inning in he

Bob Groom mussed up an inning in such a manner that it reminded one of a nightmare. Incidentally he made a hit which put his team in the lead, thereby establishing some little precedent of his own.

Dincen made a decision at third base

that resulted in the crowd calling him everything that is not fit to print. Boston scored four runs in the ninth inning against the Climbers, which, carelessly speaking, is "going some" for any

side of these few furbelows the

Out side of these few furbelows the game was as quiet as the Balkan uprising. It was a regular "old home week," and then some.

Following a decision on Henrickson in the ninth the crowd got peevish. Throughout the remainder of the game it yelled for the gore of the former pitcher. When the last man was ont, the fans surged on the field and, sweeping across the green, pursued the umpire. Dineen the green, pursued the umpire. Dineen sought the protection of the players, and both teams surrounded him and kept back the angry mob which spilled

Red Sox Score Again

In the fifth Boston registered again, and only brilliant work and a nifty dou ble play kept the count down. Gardner bounced the ball off the right field fence for a double and scored on a two-bagger by Engle. The last named in trying to reach third on the wallop was snuffed at-Milan to McBride to Laporte. Wager followed with a single, but Carrigan it into a double play. With the score two points against them

the Griffmen responded to the pleadings of the crowd and knotted the count in the sixth. Good, clean hitting turned the trick. Gandil started the inning by lacing the ball to deep left for a triple Morgan popped to Speaker and Gandli did not attempt to score. With the Red Sox infield playing close, Eddie Ainsmith singled through Wagner, scoring Gan The catcher stole second, while Shanks fanned. George McBride ripped a single to left and Ainsmith breezed over the plate, the crowd cheering itself hoarse.

The seventh was uneventful, although Runners going down to second on Carrigan had an easy time of it. Five stolen bases and eleven hits should have secred more than three runs. Moeller started nicely with a single to

died in turn.

The unexpected happened in the eigoth, when the Nationals assumed the lead, seering a run after two were out. Bedient killed off Morgan and Ainsmith, but Shanks singled to right and neatly stole. George McBride walked, being purposely passed, as Groom, a supposedly weak passed as Groom, a supposedly weak hitter, was up. Sir Robert got the pitcher into a hole, and with the count two and three shot a single to center, Shanks coming home on the clout.

Up to the ninth inning, Groom yielded but five bits, and it looked to a man ap a tree as if the old ball game was safely tucked away in Clark Griffith's strong box, as Groom turned the Beancaters back as fast as they came up during

the seventh and eighth rounds in the ninth somebody lit the fuse and away went the fireworks. The air was full of verbal badindage, base hits, rune, groans, and other noises. Some of the names hurled at the umpires would have

musth which brought in the tying run.

Hall finished the game for Boston and not a
man reached base while he twirled. Bedient
said goasthy when Henricksen hit for bim in
the uinth. He was warmed up a good deal
while he was in there.

Each time Moeller batted he was given a great
hand. The speedy right fielder is playing a classy
game. names huried at the umpires would have to be printed on asbestos paper.

Hendrickson, worlds' series here, was substituted for Bedlent, and worked Bob Groom for a pass. Hooper laid down a bunt, which Groom mussed up. Morgan covered the first sack and should have handled the throw from Gandil, but Groom, probably through over-anxiousness, intercepted the ball and was six feet away from the bag when Hooper feet away from the bag when Hooper breezed by. Steve Yerkes bunted and Groom threw over to Laporte to catch Hendrikson. Umpire Dineen ruled that the runner was safe, claiming Laporte did not have his foot on the bag, and it was this decision which brought down upon his head the wrath of the crowd. Manager Griffith and Germany Schaefer started to argue with Dineen, and both were promptly chased off the field. It was ten minutes before order could be restored. feet away from the bag when Hoope

After the Washington players were forced to resume their positions Groom faced Tris Speaker and the bases were loaded, truly a critical state of affairs, and one not calculated to inspire con-Speaker sent up a long fly to Milan, and Hendrickson crossed the plate, knotting the count. Lewis grounded to McBride, who threw to Gandil, and while the rangy first sacker put out Lewis. Hooper scored. Chick made the mistake of try-ing to pull off a double play, for had he shot the ball home things might have turned out differently. Gardner followed with a single, and Engle tripled to deep left. Four runs, and the game was lost.

Hall in the Box.

When the Nationals came to bat in the final half of the ninth, Pitcher Hall was on the job, and held the home folks

RECORD OF PITCHERS.

During yesterday's game Bob Groom huried the old ball up to the plate 100 times; 37 of these the plate 100 times; 37 of these wage balls and 63 strikes. Bedient and Hall threw the horse-hide 117 times, 33 balls and 84 strikes. In the seventh Bedient retired the side on four pitched balls, each batter being served one. Moeller singled in this in-ning. Eight Washington batters out on the first ball, while seven Red Sox offered at the first one

AMERICAN.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit

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MISPLAYS ARE COSTLY; NEW YORK YANKS LOSE

Bender Is Batted Freely and Athletics Are Fast on the Bases. Score, 4 to 1.

One more game and then we start upon a tour of the circuit. Today's battle must go upon the left side of the ledger if we are to keep up the half and shalf plan with the Red Sox and Athletics.

Nebody but President Wilson remained seated in the Climbers' scrutth, and he acknowledged the greeting of a bug and stood up when "Stand up, Wood's!" mag across the field.

Eddie Ainsmith did some clever preging to second, only one man being able to steal the midway such. He was there also in the rallying round, his single scoring Gandil.

Members of the press, with the privilege of occupring seats in the press but, are thankful to the signant tusher who escerts those who do not be long to other sections of the grand stand. More power to him.

One can never tell when those Red Sox are going to light on a pitcher and break up a game. Tester day's minth round was a sample of their provess in this respect.

light on a pitcher and break up a game. Yester- day's minth round was a sample of their provess	zell's single. Score:
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Everybody was surprised when President Wilson took his seat in a box in the upper tier of the grandstand. He left before the big doings oc- curred.	Walsh, cf., 4 1 0 0 0 Midkiff, 3b, 3 0 0 5 0 Barry, ss., 3 6 3 1 0 McKechine 2b 4 1 4 2 1 Thomas, c, 2 1 9 3 0 Williams, c, 2 1 3 0 0 Bender, p, 2 1 0 2 0 Sterrett, c, 1 0 2 1 1 Sterrett, c, 1 0 2 1 0 2 0 Totals, 28 5 2 14 0 Daniels 0 0 0 0 0 0
Germany Schaefer will hardly be seen on the coaching lines for the next few days. He had	Total3 11 21 14 3
a run-in with Dincen in the ninth and was ordered off the field. Dincen was forced to leave the plate and assist him in making his	*Ran for Williams in seventh. †Batted for Schulz in ninth. Philadelphia

CICOTTE GETS HIS BUMPS.

Chicago White Sox Lose Opening Combat to Browns, 3 to 1.

Tris Speaker went through the game without mak-ing a bingle. It was his secrifice fly in the ninth which brought in the tying run. Chicago, April 24-Cicotte was ineffect tive today for the first time this year and the White Sox were beaten in the opening game of the series with St Louis, 3 to 1. Williams, the Browns right fielder, was largely responsible for the Sox downfall. He batted four times and knocked three triples. The Sox got eleven safe hits off Mitchell and had seven men left on bases. The winning runs were made in the eighth. Shotten singled and scored on Williams triple. Pratt's sacrifice fly counted Williams.

Ray Morgaif made a pretty play on Wagner in the third, when he speared Ainsmith's throw with	singled and scored on Williams' tripi Pratt's sacrifice fly counted William Score:
one hand and put it on the runner. Speaker overslid the bag when he attempted to steal and the kid was there with the follow stuff.	Chicago. AB.H.O.A.E. St. Louis. AB.H.O.A. Rath. 2b 4 1 0 5 0 Shotton, cf., 4 0 3 0
One man on the team showed decided improvement in the fielding of his position. Nick Altrock was feeling in trim and made only ten errors. He will continue to improve with practice.	Level, 3b 4 0 1 0 1 Johnston, M. 5 2 1 0 Collins, rf. 4 2 5 0 0 Williams, rf. 4 3 3 0 Borron, 1b 4 1 15 0 0 Pratt 2b 3 0 4 5 Zeider 0 0 0 0 0 Storall, 1b 5 11 1 Easterly, c. 4 1 6 1 0 Austin, 3b 4 1 0 1
Nipped by an eyelash was Eugle when he tried to stretch his double into a triple. Perfect bandling of the ball by McBride, Milan, and Laporte caused his demise.	Schallert 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wallace, ss. 4 2 2 3 Mattick, cf. 4 2 0 0 0 Agnew, c 3 0 2 1 Jones, if 3 0 2 1 0 Mitchell, p. 4 0 0 4 Fournier; 1 0 0 0 0 Total 32 9 2 15
Game after game George McBride puts his team in the running with a hit at the critical moment. He did it again vesteriay, and later in the game,	Bodies 1 0 0 0 0 Cicotte, p 3 2 0 6 0

Runs-Mattick, Shotton, Johnston, Williams, Two-base hit - Wallace. Three-base hits - Johnston Williams, 3. Sacrifice hits-Johnston, Pratt, Sto-vall, Agnew. Bases on balls-Off Cicotte, 1. Struct out.-By Cicotte, 4; by Mitchell, 1. Umpires-Messur, Ferguson and O'Loughlin, Time-1 hour and 45 minutes. Yearning for the old ball game will be the bugs after today's game. The Washington Herald will have a baseball writer on the accee, who will keep gon posted with the doings of the Climbers while they are away.

New York, April 24.-Fivian Nickails. The Irving Athletic Club defeated the club defeated the rived here yesterday on the Oceanic, is Ross School in the first game of a double-going to Detroit, Mich., to teach row-

"NO CHANCE TO WIN GAMES WITH DINEEN UMPIRING"

Manager Griffith Says Former Twirler Always Gives Washington Worst of It-Engel Slated to Work Today-Other Gossip.

mains a member of the American League umpire staff the Nationals will never get all that is coming to them in the matter of close decisions, is the conten-tion of Manager Clark Griffith, who be-lieves Dincen has "it in" for the Wash-juston club.

Ington club.

Long and vigorously protested Griffith and Capt. George McBride yesterday afternoon when Dincen called Henrikson safe at third base in the Red Sox minth after Groom had thrown to Laporte on Yerkes' bunt.

"Laporte stumbled over the bag with the ball before the runner arrived," Griff claimed, and added, "Any other umpire in the American League except Dineen would have called the man out, but he

would have called the man out, but he could not see it just as he couldn't see many other plays last season when my club happened to be up against Bos-

According to the Old Fox, just as soon his party.

Is he has a chance to talk to Ban Johnson, the American League head, he will "standing up and wishing" in the sev-

That just so long as Bill Dineen re-mains a member of the American League ampire staff the Nationals will never mer and turn him over to Washing-

ton next year.
"I do not care to discuss this mat-ter," said Griff last night. "I have told the Richmond club that I will ter," said Griff last night. "I have told the Richmond club that I will give them my answer later."

Buck O'Brien probably will pitch the final game of the series for Bos-ton this afternoon. The spitball flinger needs the work, and is anxious to hang up a victory over the Griff-

President Wilson picked out his own seat when he went to the baseball game here yesterday afternoon. Until then he had occupied the regular President's box on the first floor of the grand stand, but yesterday he decided that he preferred a seat on the less exclusive second story, and to the second story he went with his party.

GRIFFITH BIFTER TOWARD DINEEN.

"Any time Bill Dineen umpires a hall game when my club plays the job as an American League umpire through the influence of Jim Me-Alcer, present president of the Boston team, and we seldom have a to get anything near like an even break with Dineen on the job

"I wouldn't say that Dincen is crooked, but he is awfully blased The best Washington ever got at his hands when playing against Boston last year was the worst of it, and he has already handed us a number of raw deals this season. I shall ask President Johnson to keep Dincen away when we play Boston."-Clark Griffith.

There is no doubt that Manager Griffith will draw a suspension for his pro-testing, and at this time the suspension will hurt, for the Nationals open a se-ries of four games against the Philadelphks Athletics, starting tomorrow, and the team always plays better ball with Griff on the bench or the coaching lines. Public opinion seems to be divided as to this play. Many declare that Umpire Dineen was absolutely right in declaring the rusher out, while others think La-porte touched the bag before Hendrick-son arrived.

Members of the Washington club are particularly bitter toward Dineen. One player said that the umpire lost his temper entirely and called Germany Schafer names that would not look good in print. Schaefer is also due for a suspension, the local players think. The final game of the Boston series

will be played this afternoon, and last night Manager Griffith did not know just who he would send on the rubber. but it is believed Joe Engel will toe the

slab.

Manager Griffin, of the Richmond club, of the Virginia League, called upon Griff yesterday, endeavoring to J. ALLEN LONG. persuade the Old Fox to let him have Pitcher Doc Ayres, the Richmond col-lege youth purchased by the Nationals last year, and who failed to report in

HURLERS OFF COLOR.

Naps Trim Tigers by 5 to 3 in a Slow Game. Detroit, Mich., April 24.-Neither of the

star hurlers who worked for Cleveland Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 x-4 star hurlers who worked for Cleveland New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 and Detroit today was in good form, New York. ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 and Detroit today was in good form, Runs-Collins (2). Walsh, Barry, Wolter, Earned runs-New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1. First base on error-Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 6; New York, 10; First base on talls-Off Bender, 5; New York, 10; First base on talls-Off Bender, 5; ber Schuz, 3. Strack out-By Bender, 5; ber Schuz, 4. Three-base hits-Wolter, Walsh, Two-base hits-Chance, Thomas. Sacrifice hits-Bender, Schuz, Stolen bases-E Murphy, Walsh, Barry, Collins 2. Deuble rlays-Cree to McKechnie. Umpires-Messes, Connolly and McGreavey.

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Runs — Olson, Jackson, Lajote, Birmingham, Graney, Bush, Crawford, Veach, Two-bass hits—Birmingham, Carisch, Three-base hit—Dobne, Home run—Crawford, Sacrifice fig.—Carisch, Stolen bases—Bush (3), Moriarty, Jackson, Graney, Chapman, Bases on bale—Off Gregg, 4; off Dubne, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gregg (High), Ffirst base on crors—Cleveland, 2. 1-ft on bases—Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 2. Struck out—By Gregg 3; by Dubne, 2. Dodible play—Vitt to Bush to Veach to McKee, Wild pitch—Dubne. Umpires—Messes, Hildebrand and Evans.

Juniors After Games.

The Junior Athletic Club would like o arrange games with any teams averaging fifteen to sixteen years of age. The line-up is as follows: Dunbar, pitcher; R. Kiplinger, first base; R. Pierce, catcher; B. Kiplinger, second base; W. Pierce, shortstop; Gebhardt, right field; E. Pierce, third base; H. Ridgeway, center field; Hanratty, left field. For any games address Junior Athletic Club, Good Hope, D. C.

Ruled Out by Commission.

New York, April 24.—The New York State Boxing Commission has recog-nized the suspension rulings of the French Boxing Federation, Accordingly, George Gunther, the Philadelphia heavyweight; Tom Leary, and Billy Papke will not be permitted to appear in this State true, poora ump no get finea monument until their suspensions, fixed in France, aft' hees dead.

Zbysko Downs Lemary.

insist that some other umpire be astenth inning if the home team happens signed during future games between to have a tight game on. This was the Washington and Boston. It is doubtful case yesterday afternoon, for the game if this will avail much, for Johnson was tied, 2 to 2, in the seventh. Nearly usually runs things to suit himself.

The writer had a talk with Dineen last night. The unpire said: "I called Henrickson safe because Laporte did not have his foot on the bag before the runner arrived. It was apparent to everybody that Laporte tried to tag Henrickson with the ball-plain evidence that he knew he was not on the base. Of course, it is a matter of opinion, but I gave it as I saw it."

was tied, 2 to 2, in the seventh. Nearly every fan in the grand stand stood up in this inning, and then most of them turned toward the President's seat to see if he had risen also. He had not, but he was on his feet in a jiffy when he noticed the attention he had drawn and the evident wish of the crowd.

The President had to leave in the same inning in order to keep an engagement with Secretary of State Bryan at the White House, but he allowed two of the White House, but he allowed two of the Secret Service men detailed to guard him to remain to see the finish.

H. JENNINGS TO T. COBB.
Like the Red Sox need Tris Speaker,
Like the White Sox need old Ed. Walsh,
Like the White Sox need old Ed. Walsh,
Like the Printen needs Hards Cree.
Like the Giants need Terrau.
Like Washington needs Johnson—
That's how I need you.

BERT BRO

The following explains itself: The following explains itself:
To the Sporting Editor: Think of it, in
the Washington Post-office Department
(postal savings system) there is an
American citizen (W. A. Hitt), about
twenty-eight years of age, who actually claims he has never seen a baseball game. He claims also that he knew there was a world's series last season, but knew not the participants. (And he was bred in old Kentucky, too). It took about two hours of arguing for him to onvince his fellow-clerks that he kney convince his fellow-clerks that he knew almost nothing about the great pational pastime. He was finally persuaded to take a few hours leave in which to go and see the Nationals play the Boston Red Sox, his friends having proceeded

Everybody out today to give the Na-Everybody out-tionals a farewell send-off. WILLIAM PEET.

DIPPY DAGO DOPE

Feila weeth green necktie on back of da hat say "rottana" wan minute and a "greata boy" next. Basebalia ees wan funna teeng.

Bedient havea fine trouble to try to catcha Ciyde da Milano when Zet ees ond da firsta base. Neek Altrock have fine average dees year so far. Here eet ees: Funny biz. ,623; makea da ganga laugh, 913; salary, 1,606. Cleva Neek!

Evva player trie to do polite theeng or da ump. They expecta sometheeng

een return.

Tris da Speak theenk he can cleeng
to da base weeth wan hand likea he
can weeth foot. He ees mucha surprise
when he getta outa when he try to
makea splendida steal to seconda base. Shanksa spanka da ball for wan base while alla right-side fielders getta buzy een tryeeng to prevent heem reacha da firsta sack. Engia makea wan fine smash to centra.

We changes da opinion. Streeng bean peetcha ees justa as good as da baked bean peetcha. We lovea Ed da Fost, but still we vera fonda of Franka da Laporte. Georgio McBride know evra treek what baserunner suppose.

Pres'dent Wilsona show he ees reala fan for Nationales. He standa up fora da first time een seven' eening to geev luck to us. When da scora ees 2 to 2 eet ees too had that peetcha ees expec' to makea da score wan ahead. But, by gar, Boba da Groom deed eet.

da Groom deed eet.

I betta Tony Callio wan spaghett' feed again' t'ree razors da Nationales fineesh firsta. Tony ees goods frand of mine, but hees feeta ees justa likea ice.

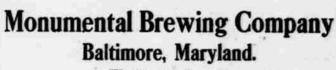
Boba da Groom expecta to havea such finea pitcheeng record he don'ta much care to havea beeg batteeng record. Steel he getta wan fine smash now anda den.

header by the score of 5 to 2, and the best of it. The Nationals also played a cleaner fielding game than the visitors. Morgan and George McBride contributed noteworthy features by handling wild throws and choking off runners at second base, while the hitting of Danny Moeller, with three clean blows out of Moeller, with three clean blows out of we times up, showed that the Rochester are the same and reader by the score of 5 to 2, and the sacred Heart choir in the second, 8 to 4. A one-hand catch by Lefty Smith, the Sacred Heart choir in the second, 8 the best westler now in America, with the best wrestler now in America, with the best of Poland. The National Tigers baseball team will

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BATTLE TO A TIE.

Teams Play to a 5 to 5 Count.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., April 24.—Lacross-teams of the Naval Academy and teams of the Naval Academy and Swarthmore College battled to a tie, 5 to 5 here this afternoon. Three extra periods of five minutes each were played, but neither team was able decided advantage, so it was finally de-

cided to quit.

The time of the regular halves were twenty-five minutes each, and the extra eriods made sixty-five minutes actual playing time. And with the temperature registering near the 80 degree mark, the fast pace had a most telling effect on the players on both teams. A number of substitutions were made in course of play, but at that several of the players of both teams were pretty well exhausted when final time was called.

SCROGINS GETS CHANCE.

ocal Boy to Meet Montano In Finish Match Tomorrow Night. Lew Scroggins, the local light heavyweight wrestler, will meet Louis Me weight wrestier, will meet Louis aon-tano, the Italian grappler, who de-feated Paul Redder last night, in a finish match at the Lyceum Theater tomorrow night, for a side bet and the entire purse. Scrogins challenged the winner of the beut last night, and as Montano won in straight falls, the match was arranged Scrogins gained fame recently by throw-ing Ali Hassen, the Turk, in four min-utes. Hassen worked hard to beat the local lad, but Scrogins was too much for him, and the Turk was an easy victim.

Manager Mayer has posted a suitable purse, and the men will clash tomorrow night for blood. The referee was not selected last night, but it is understood that Pat O'Connor will handle the bout, which will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

COST OF COACHING FOOTBALL. Harvard Pays 84 Cents a Minute for

the Teaching of Its Students. Cambridge, Mass., April 24.—Harvard paid 84 cents a minute for its students taught football and less than 6 cents minute for the general education of

its undergraduation.

Percy Haughton, football coach, will receive \$7,500 this fall for twelve weeks. working two and a half hours each day working two and a nati noor search ag-five days each week. Such professors as Paul Hanus, Hugo Munsterberg, and Thomas N. Carver receive \$4,000 a year, working five hours a day, six days a week for ten months.

Cross Elected Captain.

Princeton, N. J., April 24.—Eben J.

Cross, '14. of Baltimore, Md., for two
years intercollegiate champion in the
100 and 220 yard swims and a close
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